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PRICE 6D.

STANNABIES OF CORNWALL, IN THE VICE-WARDEN'S COURT. MORCOM AND OTHERS .. CODNER AND OTHERS.

MORCOM AND OTHERS **. CODNER AND OTHERS.**

WHEREAS the Vice-Warden did, on the 10th day of April instant, order, by consent of the defendants, that a sale be made of (amongst other things) the Machinery and Materials upon and belonging to the Coders Consolidated Mines, in the parish of St. Austella, within the said Stannaries, under the direction of the Registrar of the Court, and that the proceeds of such ale should be applied by the said registrar in the manner directed by the direction of the said steres, and that the proceeds of such ale showed and standard to the said steres, and the said steres of courteen tone seach, the other a 3-1-inch cylinder, nearly new, with two boilers of about fourteen tone seach, the other a 3-1-inch cylinder, nearly new, with two boilers of about twelve tons each, and a warming tube fly-wheel and bob, two large and one small capacians and shears, two capstan ropes 170 fathoms 1-inch, one capstan rope 120 fathoms 1-inch, seven horse whims, ropes, and shall tackles. The following pumps:—Thrity 8-foot 1-inch, site sends, a large hands of sinch, eleven 9-foot 8-inch, site said 1-inch, and two 6-foot 3-inch, with working H and door pieces, planger poles and cases, clack, sents, and windbores to match, about 100 fathoms 6-inch fat-rods, with triangles and relieves and b, thritteen 1/4-inch and nine 2-inch bucket rods and joints, 120 fathoms of 6-inch fatrods, a large water, wheel in parts, and the following water, wheels:—one 18-foot, 3/4-inch hreast, one 16 foot, 2-foot breast, and one 13-foot, with takes and frames, lithers and heads complete, for 8 1.6, 8, 6, and 11-inch connection rods, with piates and brash control, an irrow and the said of stamps, twelve loose stamphends, a wronght iron c WHEREAS the Vice-Warden did, on the 10th day of April

PERIODICAL SALE - SHARES IN THE NATIONAL PATENT SALT COMPANY. M ESSRS. SHUTTLEWORTH and SONS are instructed to

THAMES PLATE GLASS COMPANY.

ESSRS. SHUTTLEWORTH and SONS are instructed to include in the Periodical Sale of Reversionary Interests, Ac., appointed to ce at the Mart, on Priday neat, the 7th of May, at Twelve o'clock, online ally disposed of by private contract, TWENTY #108 MARES (all paid up), ENTY #108 SHARES (all paid up), E

Nart, and of Meaars. Shuttleworth and Sons, 2*, Poultry.

Pumping, Lifting, Atmospheric, and High-Pressure Steam-Engines and Boilers, Hallway Waggons, Boats, Colliers', Smiths', and Carpenters' Tools, other valuable Colliery Machinery and Urenis, Branght Horses, Cags, &c.

TO BE SOLD, BY AUCTION, by MR. T. M. FISHER (by dieter of the proprietors, Messrs. Thomas Livesey and Cu., is consequence of the termination of their lesse), on Wednesday, Thorriday, and Frishay, be 1:th, 15th, and 14th days of May, 1841, at the Alkrington Colliery, 4s miles from Maschester, on the Bochsiale road, the very important and valuable COLLIERY MA. CHINKRY and UTENSILS, including capital pumping engine with triple beam, cylinder 76s inches diameter, stroke 7 feet is inches, with remarkably strong and well filted appar-tus for pomping water from a depth of 150 yards by three lifts or pimps, with one brans and two iron working barrels, 165 inch disameter; condensing steam-engine, cylinder 28 inches diameter, stroke 5 feet, with winding superatus; ditto, dilito, cylinder 185 inches diameter, stroke 5 feet, with winding superatus; ditto, dilito, cylinder 186 inches diameter, stroke 5 feet, with colling superatus; ditto, dilito, cylinder 186 inches diameter, stroke 5 feet, with winding superatus; ditto, dilito, cylinder 186 inches diameter, stroke, with two lifts of pumps, 11 inch working barrels, raising the water 80 yards, and six-herse high pressure steam-engine, with boller, rope, and machinery for drawing up an inclined planeter; one ditto, 12 ft. by 6 ft. diameter, each with the feed pipes, ciscerus, sacety-vulves, docors, and lars, 3909 yards of wrought-from railway, with the chairs, sieepers, shrong, well-built coal waggons, now used for conveying the coals from the evoluty of machinery greats to the Rochdale Canal, along the rails, which are 4 ft. sj. in. spart; a very large quantity of cash-liveny to the Rochdale Canal, along the rails, which are 4 ft. sj. in. spart; a very large quantity of cash-liveny to the Rochdale Canal, a

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THE MINERS' COMPANY, incorporated by Royal Charter,
A.B., [48], under the style and title of
THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF COPPER MINERS IN ENGLAND,
Capital 4T, 600,600, in 16,000 shares of 4f lone each.
Old Broad street, and Castle Baynard Wharf.
Governon—Aliel Lewes Gower, Esq.
DEFETY-GOVERNOR—William Reveal Vigers, Esq.
Assistantes.
James Alston, Esq.
William Gladstone, Esq.
Gregory SealeWalters, Esq.
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COMBITTER IN CORNWALL.

R ALLWAY WAGGONS,—TO BE SOLD, BY PRIVATE CONTRACT, FORLY well made two yard EARTH WAGGONS; with 30-inch where, at itch axios, and a food wi-inch gauge, and THREE HURKEYS.

A pl. to Mr. W. Brus-n, surveyor, Tring, Horte; or to Mr. Chagman, Woodlessford, near Leeds.

FOR SALE, BY PRIVATE CONTRACT, FIFTY CAPITAL

ENNOCK and CHRISTOW MINING COMPANY, -- Notice in because closes, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MERTING of the there.

LANELLY BAILWAY AND DOCK COMPANY.-Notice JOHN BIGG, Secretary.

DOLBREEN TIN AND COPPER MINING COMPANY

WEST WISE L.J.: WEL MINING ASSOCIATION,—Notice in become give in, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MENTING of the theorem and the company's office, as madely on Monday, the 19th day of May next, of the orthodoxy producing. By order of the basel.

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GREAT MEETING OF THE DURHAM COUNTY COAL COMPANY.
EXTRAORDINARY DISCLOSURES!

On Tuesday last an adjourned meeting of the above company was held at the King's Head Ian, Darlington, for the purpose of receiving the report of a committee appointed at the last half-yearly meeting, to investigate the company's affairs. The meeting was very numerously attended, and the proceedings excited the most intense interest.

F. S. Stokes, Eq., in the chair.

Amongst the gentlemen present were G. F. Andrews, Esq., of York, T. C. Gibson, Esq., of Newcastle, Hugh Panton, Esq., of Sunderland, J. Williamson, Esq., of Redale, and T. W. Bentley, Esq., of Heimsley, members of the board of directors; Mr. Deputy Blackett, and George Faith, Esq., members of the London board; R. W. Jackson, Esq., escitor to the company; and — Tyss, Esq., solicitor, of London; Capt. Wattz, Capt. Garthwaite, the Rev. G. Dixon, Vicur of Helmsley, John Leadbitter, Esq., the Rev. F. Roper, G. Leeman, Esq., and Messra. E. Day, Burdekin, J. and G. Steward, Catton, and Pedd, of York, Messra. Price, Bell, Kirk, Ainsley, Buck, Barker, Burrows, King, Stockdele, &c., &c. There were also present Mr. J. A. Foater, late viewer to the company, Mr. Allison, late solicitor, and Mr. S. Pairbank, who was of the period of the formation of the company clerk to Mr. Allison.

Before commencing the proceedings, the Charaman said it had been intimated to him that reporters were in the room. He wished to 'Inney' whether it was the pleasure of the meeting that they should remain ?—Ow the question being put to the vote, the meeting was nearly unanimous infavour of their remaining, there being only three dissentients. Bimilar motions with respect to other gentlemen who attended on behalf of proprietors were afterwards put, and carried.

The Charaman's then read the minutes of the last meeting, and does the report of the directors.

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Mr. Bell. asid he would suggest that the report of Mr. Matthias Dunn, whom they had called in as a viewer, should first be read; that afterwords they should present the statement of Mr. Ravy, whom they had called in as a viewer, should first be read; that afterwords upon to investigate the seconist; and that after this, the report of the committee, which embraced both, should be read.

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Mr. Laman.—You are Mr. Brown, I suppose. You are implicated in this mater. I know you, fire, and I also determined to have it all out before this meeting loss. I observed that you, and the two coalesses with this incidence, rew against the administrance of reporters. I did not fail to observe that, Mr. Brown, at therefore, I beg, in partice to the company, that I may not be interrupted which the further is under coansissation.

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Mr. Lorenan soid, no cose who had Mottered to the reports of the committee, Mr. Doma and Mr. Kenay, could doubt that there had been, in the formation of the company, again and Mr. Kenay, could doubt that there had been, in the formation of the company, only a figure of developing parathel on the proprietors, such as perhaps, had never characterized any other company, and that subsequently there had been as membraned the developing of the company, and that subsequently there had been as motion of the concerns. With regard to Mr. Giboun, he (Mr. Lorena), was fully a more, that gentleman had solding to do with any of the matters in which the almost the residence of the concerns. With regard to Mr. Giboun, he (Mr. Lorena), was fully a more, that gentleman had solding to do with any of the matters in which the almost the proprietors of the concentrative of the concentrative of the conting of coult. But all, nothing which had been unit served to native the mind, that the motion of the reverond gentleman fat. Discond was not a proupe each, and of the greatest toportwood to the concentrative with a more than the street of the concentration with any offer rived company, and to was account that it should be not the consumery and he was account that it should be not be concerned with any offer rived company. After account of a great majority of the should believe to the monitor of the general rived company, and the account of the concentral with configuration the exception which he mail hay been and the thick of the proprietary can be a

the was seconded by here of the role of the way and here were a seconded by the second of the way of the world of Mr. Burdekin (of York), Mr. Joseph Ainsiey (of Stokeniey) was called an auditor.—Votes of thanks were afterwards given to Mr. Dunn, Mr. Reay, and the meeting separated.

CORNWALL GREAT UNITED MINING COMPANY.

The half yearly general meeting of the proprietors of this company took place at the George and Vulture Tavers, on Thursday, the 29th oil:

W. K. Dehlany, Eq., in the chair.

The Secretary read the advertisement convening the meeting, and the report of the directors, which was adopted; but there being so few gentlemen present—the chairman, secretary, three directors, one shareholder, with one proxy—the further business was deferred for a special general meeting, to be held, we presume, at Manchester, there being so few shareholders resident in London.

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PRESTON AND WYRE RAILWAY, HARBOUR, AND DOCK COMPANY.

A half-yearly general meeting of the proprietors of this company was held at their office, 11, King William-street, City, on Monday, 26th ult.

Sir P. H. Plunrwoods in the choir.

The Sucartary read the advertisement convening the meeting, after which the report of the directors, with a statement of the accounts.

The venous stated the number of passengers to have been-67,764, and that the receipts from goods, though merely local, to have exceeded 1001, per work—thus making are excess of receipts above expenditure during the last half-year of 50 per cent.; the prospect held out was still more gratifying by the present stain of things, alexanem were to commence, easly in the spring, plying between Ardinessan (curvoid to Glingow), sino to Belfant, the 18e of Man, Dublie, and Ulverston, for the Lukes, and agnotiations were still pending relative to the specify appointment of a steamer between Dudalk, Drogheds, or Newry and Fleetwood. Considerable advantages were also expected from the completion of the Preston and Bolton line; application had also been made to Parliament for a line from Preston through Binekburn, Burnley, and other manufacturing localities, to join the Leeds and Manchester line at Todmorden, which would open a direct communication with the scapart of Hull and other important manufacturing districts of York, shire: The two shore lighthouses being finished, and other recessary warks completed at Fleetwood, large weads could now pass at half tide, and thus the port was opened for night anvigation. The works arrandy finished of forded every satisfaction, and were completed while the estimates of Capt. Denham, and no doubts were outertained but that these remaining uninshed would be accomplished in like manner. Tun

The statement of accounts showed the total receipts and expenditure, from 1stof September, 1940, to 28th February, 1945, to have been—Receipts, 33,3631. 9s. 2d.;—Expenditure, 39,744f. 11s. 11d.; balance in hand, 367f. 11s. 2d.; balance in hand applicable to the harbour improvements, 13,751f. 6s. 1d.

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The SECRETARY soid, with regard to the working of the line during the first winter after its opening, they were apprehensive that the expenditure would have expended the receipts, but be congravalated them the realisation exceeded their most sanguine expectations, and, as the winter was considered their most sanguine expectations, and, as the winter was considered to the exterior, they might angue nost favourably for the future, the number of passengers exceeding, perhaps, that on any other railway, in proportion to the aumber of insien.

Mr. T. Watten salved if there were not great exertions being made at Prenton I.—The SECRETARN replied that there had been, but that it was admitted on all hands that they could do no more, the natural disadventages they were under from want of water, i.e., precioding them from offering any expensions.

they were under from woul of water, &c., precinding them from offering my expensions.

The Cirayana's thought it would, perhaps, he more anticfactory if Capt. Denhem would explain to the meeting their relative positions as to facility of trade, &c.—Capt. Dana's observed, that at Freston it was only possible to got slight into the hardwar at spring tides, which were, perhaps, there days during the foctsight, and unless during these days their cargoes were dischanged they were hopt until the following spring life, whilst at Floctwood, at all times, they could depend on a sufficiency of water for all purposes; and, to show the superiority of the latter place, he would merely observe that freights from Ireland were 16, per cent. is see than to the former.

The Chaitana's said he fell great pleasure in meeting the proprietiges under such projections stremmentances, and hoped of their cent meeting they should be cashed to declare a civident jather which the following resolutions was moved and secondar, and carried unantomorphy, that the report and statements of accounts he approved, adopted, and printed, and that a copy he fore meeting the and accounts he approved, adopted, and printed, and that a copy he fore meeting the read abstractable.—The directors going out he relation, Sir G. Driskwater, L. Amos, J. E. Balley, H. P. Boyes, J. Brighman, and W. Payler, Roga, were re-selected.

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ON THE ACTION OF METALLIC TIN ON SOLUTIONS OF MURIATE OF TIN

MURIATE OF TIN.

BY ADDRESS A. HAVES.

It has been long known to those who frequently dissolve tip in muriatic acid, that under some circumstances the metal after it has been dissolved in precipitated. It sometimes presently large sections of octahedral crystals; at others, long prismatic usedles, which are so arranged as to form skeletons of such sections. The interest which has been excited of late by motices of the mon-action of metals in acid solutions and in relation to chemical action of a similar kind, has induced me to publish the facts which I sometime since observed.

When the initial solution in muriatic acid, either by gradual action under exposure to air, or by the aid of heat, a solution containing an excess of said is obtained. This solution may be concentrated to a sp. gr. = 1750, and retains its fluid form at or above 60 deg. F. Aithough an excess of this is present, the solution thus obtained is always acid. After decanting the clear solution, the tin used in excess with its impurities remains. Generally, after a few days' exposure, the matters left in the solution vessel change in appearance. The dull correded fragments of metal become frosted over with bright needles of tia, and beautiful arborescent forms are seen. On studying the circumstances, I have found that the effect is due to electrical action. One poction of the undisolved tin these place on it. Numerous cases of like action are known to chamists, sucre a part of a bar becomes indifferent to a concentrated solution, although a positive state is exhibited at another part, and active solution of the metal is taking place.

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For the purposes of experiment, a solution of muriate of tin, of sp. gr. about 1 650, contained in a cylindrical ressel, may be carefully covered by half its volume of an acid solution of the same, having a sp. gr. about 1 20. The two fields should not be mixed more than the slight diffusion which will take place. After placing a flat har or plate in an inclined position, so that it passes through both solutions, the effects become immediately perceptible. That part of the bar which is within the diluted solution takes the positive state. A few minute bubbles of hydrogen form and escape, if the solution is quite acid. Precipitation of metallic tin commences near the line of contact of the two solutions, and extends throughout that part of the bar immersed in the denser solution. If the diluted solution is not rendered acid, by the addition of acid, hydrogen is not perceived, and the action is more guadual. In either case the precipitation continues until the two fluids have attained the same electrical relation to the bar. If after the precipitation has ceased water be carefully poured upon the surface of the fluid, it will form a stratum of very dilute solution. That part of the bar not before immersed takes the negative relation to this solution, and the same kind of precipitation follows as had taken place in the lower solution. The positive past of the bar retains its state unaltered under the new equalitions, and the line of separation is as clearly defined as in the first case. If a solution mixed with crystals be used, instead of a moderately concentrated solution, thay are not decomposed under the above conditions. The presence of almospheric cayyen has been supposed to influence this action. Such is not a correct statement; by exponure to atmospheric vapour, strong solution below. In numerous trials, I have found all the cases of preci

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plus of estimating the pressure by the how-a expansion of charm, and only make by the indicator's marks of the pressure at the moment the indux of seam was interrespeted, and at the termination of the stroke, we shall obtain a much higher result.

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LONDON ELECTRICAL SOCIETY-APAUL 20.

LONDON ELECTRICAL SOCIETY—Arait 20.

This society, after a protracted adjournment, neet, if we may judge from the papers submitted, ander very favouable anaptees. The committee have been far from the during this time; they have issued a good volume of the Proceedings, and Proceedings, in royal quarto, extending to the last meeting. It is the determination of the society in future to issue the Proceedings in octave, on the first day of the months of July, October, January, and April—thus enabling themselves, at brief intervals, to convey to members and the public (for the Proceedings will be published) a history of the state of the science as it shall be brought before them.

After having annument the election of new massbors, the Carannea's stated, that Walter flamkins, Esq., had presented to the society a dried apeciane of the generalized electricar—that was read by the Sucreary, in which Ms. Hamkins stated, that "although he had encountered many difficulties in his endeavours hithersto to procure living specimens, get ha entertained expectations that, by persentance, he should attain his object; and, as a pedge of his determination nut to seas his exections, he had sent the specimen in the best condition he was able." The thanks of the society were velted to Mr. Hawkins.—A letter was read from J. P. Gassiot, Esq., P. L. S., describing a new voltameter, containing fise pairs of three-inch square platinum plates; it was so arranged that from B to 162 square-inch of electrodes equid be used. The object of this instrument, employing a hundred mitric axid staticries.—A paper was sead from G. Mackrell, Esq., containing an account of certain heating affects obtained by the use of the circuit was closed by the immersion of the other wire in the containing an account of certain heating affects obtained by the use of the circuit was closed by the immersion of the other wire in the containing an account of certain heating affects obtained by the use of headition, the containing an account of certain heating affects obta Les de l'automotive froit, Liver Dout d'ille caus of provigation refraile to déficultation d'attende d'un description principale de l'automotive de l'automoti

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LIABILITY OF SHARFHOLDERS HARROWBARROW MINE

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SURRIFF's COURT, PETROUTH—APALE 26.

This was as action in which William Ralph (a miner) sought to recess
of, do, od, from Anthony Harvey, a gentleman antiding a incraive situation in the Tower of Lemison, for wark and ishone done in this mine. The min had been set on foot by Capt. Malachy in 1839, and was divided into 100 shares, of which it was relieged that the defendant had taken 190. A grea many witnesses were examined; and it was proved that he had obvances Malachy 3300, on the 100 shares, and that he had given the surfamen som promise that he would endeavour to see them paid. As, however, Capt. Been netts, one of the witnesses, and the land of part of the grained in which the mine was worked, had saver signed the sett, and as the defendant had never held himself out to the world as a shareholder, or done other acts of owner ship, it was contraded that the transaction with Malachy did not constitute him one; and the just found a received to his favour. Many other actions, appears, would have followed, if this had been anneasted; and it was strong urged against the witnesses, and against Capt. Benessts in particular, the they having an interest in an mine, the canes of "I Vice e. Anson," an "Tredwon e. Bourne," in one mine, the canes of "I Vice e. Anson," an "Tredwon e. Bourne," see existed on either side; and it was urged that the decision in the latter supersected the first,

The Court of Glucep's Heach his granted a rule to show cause why the verdict should not be set aside, as being against evidence; Mr. Burr and that it had been appeared the though his granted a rule to show cause why the verdict should not be set aside, as being against evidence; Mr. Burr and that it had been generally liable.—The Court of Guern and antition has admitted that make him generally liable.—The Court of the defendant had admitted to the many of the case of "Richards e. Harvey," tried in March last.]

NON-PAXMENT OF CALLS—LONDON AND BRIGHTON

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NON-PAXMENT OF CALLS—LONDON AND BRIGHTON RAILWAY COMPANY.

CODEN OF COMMON BLEAR—APAIL 24.

Thre COMPANY e. FAIRCLOWAR.—This was on action for calls shall the defendant, as a shareholder in the Brighton Railway Company, whose tried in 1830, when the company obtained a vertilet. Subsequent rule as had been obtained for a new trial, our the ground that one of company's books, which was material to the decision of the case, had been produced. That rule came on for argument this morning; and is affidavity on the part of the plaintiff, it was aware that the host had been coulted. That rule came on for argument this morning; and is affidavity on the part of the plaintiff, it was aware that the host had been count, and upon reference to a short hand writer's notes of the proceeding it appeared that Mr. Kelly had said "the book is more guardared," had the other hand, it appeared that the same short hand writer had, in that instance, reported Mr. Kelly had said "the book is more guardared, " had the case. The Relly showed ourse against the rule; while Mr. Serie Bompas supported it. The court took time to had over the affidavita consider their jud, ment. On Monday, their judching gave jud general last case. The action was brought for only commands to 2001 upon forty shares, and the defence was grincipally the non-compliance of the plain with the provisions of their Act of facur-postition is respect to the regularly shares, and the defence was grincipally the non-compliance of the plain to the calls upon the other shares, lare held that the company had comp with the requisitions of their Act, and four, consequently, in that respect to the calls upon the other shares, lare held that the company had comp with the requisitions of their Act, and four, consequently, in that respect defendant was liable upon them; but having referred to the law and the book, which the affidicates produced on Saturda

LONDON AND BLACKWALL RAILWAY.

COURT OF QUARN'S BENCH —APAIL 26.

THE CORREST. THE COMPANY.—This was great for a mandance case manding the defendants to being their margant to the coroner to automore for the boundary to assess the damages to which as party was entitled, in consequence or his boune, which was within 6fry yards of the railway, being diminished it value by reason of persons having left the neighbourdimed, and in consequence of his house being chakes by the railway tenvelling.

Bir W. FOLLEYT thorved cause against the role, and Sir P. POLLOCK was beard in support of it; but a desire being expressed to have the opinion of the court upon the construction of the Act.

Lord Dunylay observed, that the court was unt bound to state its opinion unless the matter was properly brought forward, but would great the rails, is order that any question might be raised.—Rule absolute.

Marane Suprement to Property.— From a return of the imports of France during the first question of \$100, published to the Manifest, we find the agency of each drong majorited flashing that \$1,196,190, published to the Manifester, we find the agency of \$14 c lend, \$1,24,400 g major, \$1,100,100 g, and then the agency of and amounted to this, and \$10 g major. \$1,100,100 g, and the first agency of a first agency of the first agency of the first agency of the first agency of a fir

NDREW SMITH'S PATENT WIRE ROPES, for standing

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has been in use for standing rigging in her Majesty's Navy, and it
r of merchants' ships, for spwards of five years, and is giving the hig
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kingdom, but reference is especially made to the stackwall Railron
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of eight months, and has travelled a distance nearly equal to the c
of the earth, it is, to all appearance, as good as when first applied.

MEETINGS OF SCIENTIFIC BODIES

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British Architects	16, Groav enor-street	Monday	8 F.M.
Linuman	Scho-square	Tuesday	8 P. M.
Horrienitural	21, Regent street	Tuesday	2
Civil Engineers			8 F.M.
Architectural	35, Lincoln's Inn-Seld	. Tuesday	8 P.M.
Society of Arts	Adefuhl	Wednesday	74 F.M.
Geological	Somerset House	Wednesday	84 F. M.
Boysi		Thursday	86 P. M.
Antiquaries		Thursday	8 P. M.
Zoological	28. Leicester-manare	Thursday	3 P. M.
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NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS

The communications of Mr. Lionel Brough, On the Nature and Properties of Cos of the South Wates Dietzict—Mr. J. Cuilom, On a Machine for Vestilating Mine—Mr. J. Bodge, On Mine Surveying—Mr. A. T. J. Martin, On Boring and Busting—together with several other interesting papers, are unavoidably postponed BLASMANN ISSON AND COMPANY—In the sortice of the meeting of the properties of this company, is a rest in the Journal of last week, Mr. Evers is reported to have said—"that a seveng temperation existed in his neighbourhood, the, it should have read—"a strong impression existed in his neighbourhood at the minimagement," Ac.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of "M. R.'s" letter with the specimens from the Bank Madoe. A reply shall be transmitted by post.

on of our Hamburgh correspondent have come to band—we can only wish id take our sirvice. The reduction of costage may induce us to write next out we are anticos to have something worth while to communicate.

THE MINING JOURNAL, Mailway and Commercial Gaiette.

LONDON, MAY 1, 1841.

The lengthened report of the proceedings of the Durham County Coal Company, with the correspondence of the Bolanos Company—to which latter more than ordinary importance is to be attached at the present moment, from the circumstance of an injunction having been obtained, as noted in our last userly like injunction having been obtained, as noted in our last, precluding the direc-tors from raising any sums of money under the resolutions passed at a late special general meeting -render it necessary to prescribe the space devoted to our general remarks, as also to exclude seoriginal communications. The proceedings of the Durham ty Coal Company will be found treated upon in another article as to the main points, reserving, until next week, those ob-servations which may be prompted by Mr. MATTHIAS DUNN'S report, which we hope to receive in the interim.

The considerable space devoted to the proceedings of the "Durham County Coal Company"—for the data of which we are mainly indebted to our contemporaries, the York Courent and York Heraki—will at once show the importance we attach to the exposition of its affairs, while we regret that we possess not the means of descanting on the doings of these "highly honourable men of the north." We thought the Talacre job bad enough, and which, indeed, may yet bear away the palm, when Parliamentary or judicial inquiry be instituted into these virtuous companies; but, in the extent of plueder, the Durham County Coal Company would appear to us to stand pre eminent—no less a sum than 3,70,000/, having been subscribed. It is not, however, to be wondered at, that so large an amount should have been called for, or got rid of, when the sums named as the purchase money for the several colso large an amount should have been called for, or got rid of, when the sums named as the purchase-money for the several collecties are taken into consideration—more especially, when it is further remembered, that the vendor and purchaser were the same parties (West Cork and Talacre, ditto, repeated)—that the agent of the seller was the agent of the buyer—and, moreover, that a further "under current" has existed, of a disposal of the interest of one company to smother, the directors or projectors of which, if not the agent or viewer, were the same. We regret we are not in possession of the report of Mr. M. Dunn, which would, doubtless, have let us into some secrets that do not appear in the report of the committee, of which, to say the best, is, in our opinion, some

have let us into some secrets that do not appear in the report of the committee, of which, to say the best, is, in our opinion, somewhat meagre, judging from the facts obscidated on the examination of a Mr. Fornerum, who appears to have been not only the viewer, but also partner of a Mr. Barnery, who is non set to pentur (being represented as being in the south, and hence, to use an iricium, "too far more?" for his friends)—at the same time, holding the responsible office of viewer to the company.

One or two instances will be sufficient to expose the scheme, although we would, on the present occasion, rather direct attention to the report as it appears in our columns—trusting to an early opportunity presenting itself of further exposing the abuses which axist. Mr. Fornerum very candidly admits, that, in one concern (Roddymoor), he was jointly interested with Mr. Barnery—that he (Mr. Fornerum, on the part of the Durham County Coal Company, valued the property at \$6,0000. which was the amount to be paid by them, the property having actually cost himself and pattner (Barnery) nothing. Again, the Gordon Coelliery—in valuing this at 70,0000, or thereshoute, it appears

that the viewer and valuer, in his double capacity, represented both buyer and seller, who, if not unknown to the latter, was at least not recognised by the former, in any other office than that to which he was appointed by the company, and which, it would appear (for his own admissions require no explanation, as they admit of no extenuation), he so basely abused. The circumstances, moreover, of the formation of the Northern Mining Company require some note—the projectors or directors of which glorify in the three 8%, or Barbert, Brown, and Botchebry; here we find Mr. Barbert, not only the lessee of collieries to the Durham County Coal Company, but the vendor of the property so acquired by them. We next find him (if we understand the proceedings of the meeting correctly) again the buyer of the whole, or part, of the property, being associated with other directors or viewers of the Durham County Coal Company, and thus practising a double profit on his schemes. This certainly beats Alderman Wood and his coadjutors. There are so many points deserving our especial notice, that we hardly

This certainly beats Alderman Wood and his coadjutors. There are so many points deserving our especial notice, that we hardly know where to begin or where to leave off—for this must be one of the select companies for Parliamentary inquiry. We will, however, take one or two more which press themselves forward on our attention—the one the mode of payment of dividends—the second the manufacturing of minutes—and with these we shall close our notice for this week.

In the first place it is admitted that the dividends of 12 per cent. per annum given to the shareholders, were abstracted from the capital of the company, and did not arise from profits of the undertaking. Here, then, we would take our stand, as this being one, and, perhaps, the most important question, on which the legislature are called upon to express an opinion, and to determine on the course to be hereafter pursued. Too frequently, we apprehend, have dividends been so declared, and hence a false value attached to the shares of the company, the relative price being generally held with reference to the dividends or assumed profits, from whence such payments arise. We next approach the manufacture of minutes of meetings, and the present instance is, by no means, a singular one, as the minute book of a committee is now in our measurement. We next approach the manufacture of minutes of meetings, and the present instance is, by no means, a singular one, as the minute book of a committee is now in our possession, in which a case equally as gross has taken place. It appears that Capt. Watts having an appointment, and being unable to be present and take part in the proceedings at a meeting where the renowned Messrs. BARRETT, BOTCHERRY, and ALLISON were present, is made to appear as the proceedings are controlled to the payment of BOTCHERRY, and Allison were present, is made to appear as chairman of the meeting, assenting not only to the payment of 20,0001, on account of the purchase-money to Mr. Barry, if we mistake not, but also acceptances to the amount of 110,0001, in further payment, that gentleman distinctly declaring that he was not present, nor was be cognisant in any manner of the last-mentioned resolution, although a consenting party to the former. We have no hesitation in saying, that minutes of directors generally are a perfect farce; they are not drawn up by the chairman—they are not signed previous to his leaving the chair; and indeed boards, as in this instance, are too generally rendered the means of jobing and injustice being done to the shareholdes.

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We cannot close our notice of this company, without conveying our thanks to Mr. Lerman (a geotleman unknown to us) for the ability with which he exposed the abuses, and tore away the closk of hypocrisy and deception—at the same time, expressing our sincere hope that the espose presented through the medium of our columns may attract the notice of Mr. Labouchers and Sir Peter Laure, to whom the public are so much indebted, for having directed attention of Government to the frauds continually practised on the public. The Durham County Coal Company will, in the course of the inquiry, find many companions, and we hope, in the projected measures for providing accommodation for those subjected to their respective terms of transportation, that the projectors of some few select undertakings transportation, that the projectors of some few select undertakings will not be forgotten, as their ingenuity and talents night be turned to good account, if not too costly to the country. It is alone such rogues who prevent legitimate undertakings from prospering, or meeting that encouragement they deserve.

THE "PRESIDENT."—The continued absence of any istelligence tends confirm the apprehensions entertained. There appears yet a hope left,

The "Parathery."—The continued absence of any intelligence tends to confirm the apprehensions entertained. There appears yet a hope left, and we fervently trust that it may be realised.

London and Westminsters Mutual Life Assunance Society.—We are requested to state, that Lord Westminster has no connection whatever with the society known by the above title—his lardship's name having been put forth without any authority from him. We have much pleasure in conveying this information to the public, as passing them on their guard from names being improperly used by way of decoy, and hope it may have the effect of averting a portion of that misery and ruin here-tufore experienced by misquided people, who have mispleed, their confidence in undertakings of a similar nature—the concoctors of which are reckless in their attempts on public credulity, and utterly void of any feeling for the poor deluded beings whom they drive to wretchedness and starvation.—Since writing the above, we find there appears to be some mistake about the formation of this acciety, it being represented that Lord Westminster did, some time since, consent to become patron of the London and Westminster Assurance Society, but who evidently is no longer connected therewith; really, in these times of fraud and auspicion, his lord-ship should have been more mindful of the interests and feelings of the gentlewen connected with the company (if honest, as we are now led to bely evely, before he authorised the publication of such a statement as that forwarded us.

Insurance Companies.—In the House of Commons, on Monday remains Medical contracts the solid particles of the sense.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ANTHRACITE COAL.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MINING JOURNAL.

STR.—Pray what is doing in the anthracite districts of South Wales? It the Anthracite Association defunct? It is some time since I visited that part of the country. I make many anxious inquiries, but the replies are conflicting and contradictory. It appears that Mr. Crane, of Yniscedwin, has made no advance whatever upon what he had effected four years ago; in fact, that he has rather retrograded. That the Ystal-y-fera Company are certainly smelting with stone coal, but working at an extravagant rate—the produce of their furnace fluctuating both as to quantity and quality; the company in the Neath Valley being much in the name state as the Ystal-y-fera. I am told Mr. Player, of the Gweadraeth Company, is smelting at Colebrook with cold-blast, using nothing but anthracite. Some parties represent his success as most complete—others give but a poor account of the result. I trust that gentleman will, after ample time being allowed for maturing his plans, give the public some information through the medium of your excellent Journal.

Excuss me, Sir, for troubling you with so many queries. What is the Anthracite Patent Company about? Is their steam-boat, the Authracite, plying still on the Thames? Are any other steamers likely to adopt the plan? I assure you I have weighty reasons for making these vacious inquiries upon a subject which causes me much anxiety, and I trust some of your numerous readers and correspondents may be able to give a satisfactory reply.

I am, Sir, your's, faithfully,

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[We have reason to believe that our Liverpool "Observer" is wrong in his conclusions. We rescommend him to make personal inquiries, and not take for matter of fact replies to his queries. A late visit to South Wales satisfies us on this point. We believe Mr. Crane to be now making 50 per cent. more iron from his furnaces than formerly, which, assuredly, is not a retrograde movement. We do not like our correspondents indulging is assertions—will they give us figures as matter-of-fact argument? We shall be well pleased to have information on Mr. Player's experiment of the use of stone coal with cold-blast. As to the Anthracite Patent Company, we do not think they have spirit enough to warrant us in expecting them to secceed, or they would have exercised more zeal and enterprise than they have hitherto evinced.]

QUESTION OF ROYALTY.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MINING JOURNAL.

SIR,—In the next impression of your valuable Journal, will you do me the favour to state if potters' clay, or brick clay, when five or six feet under the surface, is legally considered what is termed a "royalty?" as some of a very superior quality has lately been discovered on my estate, in the north of Ireland, but the tenant in possession of the farm under which it lies disputes my right to work it, although all royalties are duly reserved to me in his lesse, so, before I reluctantly go to law, I wish to be favoured with your opinion, which I can assure you, without flattery, is held in very high estimation by many on this side of the water.

I am, Sir, your's, &c.,

Dublin, April 27.

[If under the lesses granted by "An Irishman" he reserves the royalty on all miverals, marble stone, marl, clay, &c., there can be no question as to his right, whether the clay be six or sixty feet under surface. A clay plt, we need hardly say, is not a mine work, but in either case may be worked from surface.]

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MECHANICAL SOLUTION OF MINING PROBLEMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MINING JOURNAL.

SIR,—You have appropriated a large space in the Journal of the 24th inst. very uselessly, by reprinting Mr. Burr's gridiron, and the explanations which accompany it; and, in doing so, you appear to attach an importance to it which it does not in the least degree merit. No miner who knew anything of the four first rules of arithmetic would dream of making such an instrument for such a purpose, as he could ascertain, by a more simple process, everything that this piece of card, divided and subdivided, could inform him, in less time than would be required to rule a sufficient number of lines to divide it accurafely into the nine large squares. For example—the lode underlies two and a half feet in a fathom, and a perpendicular shaft is to be sunk from the surface to intersect that lode at the depth of 200 fathoms—at what distance from the back of the lode must that shaft be placed?—Multiply the 200 fathoms (the depth of the intended shaft) by 24, the underlie of the lode—this will produce 500; divide this by 6, and it will produce 83 fms. 2 ft. as the distance at which the shaft must be placed from the back of the lode. From the fifty fathom level there will be 150 fathoms to sink, which, multiplied by 24, and divided by 6, as before, will produce 62 fms. 3 ft. as the length that the cross-cut at that level must be driven to reach the shaft, and so on for the other levels. I am inclined to think that no great advantage is likely to arise either from the adoption of this instrument nor by the introduction of "John Budge's" mode of underground surveying, as neither of them is calculated to simplify the present extremely simple methods they are intended to supersede.

I am, Sir, your's, respectfully,

London, April 26.

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[We think our correspondent not quite so simple as his assumed cognomen would imply. Our object is to give insertion to the opinions of others, without taking upon ourselves to determine who is right or wrong on questions of a scientific nature, and where practical illustrations from practical men are most useful. We are glad to find that "Simplicity" has availed himself of Mr. Bure's gridlen whereon to have a grill, which will, we hope, be enjoyed by our readers.]

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Commission, from the 27th of July, 1830, to the 18th of March, 18th,
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MINERAL RESOURCES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

[In your Journal of the 10th altimo was inserted an extract of a letter from an intelligent and highly respectable correspondent in Pennsylvania, on the progress of the iron manufactures in that flourishing scion from the British stock. As many of our countrymen are interested in Pennsylvania, to the safety of these investments—probably by interested parties—I wish to trouble you with a few observations on Governor Porter's late message to the legislature of that State, touching upon these points. Having a deep stake in her continued prosperity, we ought to wish for and lead our aid in the extension of her mineral developments, for all the money borrowed having been expended upon her 1900 miles of railroads and canals, we are rendered secure in receiving our dividends punctually, if a brisk trade in iron and coal (those great sources of tocouse) is kept up. Nor ought we to entertain any jealousy of the increase of her manufacture of so bulky an article as iron; for if, by saving the duty levied on foreign imports, it can be afforded at a cheap rate on the spot, it will be applied to so many new uses, as not only not to interfere with our exports, but to call for greater supplies of British railroad iron, which they admit duty free. We have no faith in the governor's anticipation of manufacturing their own railroad iron, fer a long time to come, as they will naturally strive to meet, by home supply, the demand for 120,000 tons of merchant iron, which they now annually import from England (of which 65,000 tons consist of British pig and merchant iron). Russis and Sweden, before they make the more expensive article for railroads: and this deficit will, in all probability, be largely increased, inasmuch as the returning prosperity of the United States, under General Harrison, will require, for a poople already peasessing some 8000 miles of railroads and canals, and adding half a million annually to their population, an increased supply of iron each year book of the imported artic

proceed harmoless against the iron ribs and coats of mail of the two boats intely built at Pittsburgh, but they find that the duty, freight, and charges on fureign iron, and the present high price of the domestic article, alike precise ditter coming into competition with wood.

LESSES OF MINES IN CORNWALL.

In the House of Lords, on Frieley evening, the Eart of Falmours mid he wished to inquire of the suble viscount (Duccannon) what course was intended to be taken with respect to the claims made by the Crown, under the Nullum Tempes Act, to certain rubmarries working of mises in the Ducky of Cornwall of the control of the control of the Crown, praying that the holders of mises in Crownil should be placed in the same position as the lessees of Grown preparety in the other Royal duckies. It had been expected that a bill would have been introduced to settle this smatter. No such assessment of the control of the

mines were situated, it would be the transfug in of a bill to quiet and detile the possession of such property.
Viscount De Negativeour said, that ment of the mines in question had not been worked more than forty years. The audie encrypts was not in possession of his mines for more than facty passes. As the notic earl had parties large alluded to the case of two ladies, he (Viscount Danestanes) had so visportion, if the solide earl pissend, to try the right with him ford.

The Earl of Fatametrus said, that, gazeronity speaking, private individuals acquired a legal title to property by penticusnes for twenty passes. In some instances, that period was extended to thirty, and in others to fifty years. In the case of the Cown, the form was not so much agreemed. But even there passessions for stary years was a sufficient har to a claim on the part of the Cown. He had that the observable to those submarine workings were ladisputably his property, because he who possessed an extate, as lard of the means, or otherwise, held it soper of outless, moster of instant. Lord Anywork impaired whether the similar to the communiar workings was made as a guarante impaired whether the similar to the communiar workings was made as a guarante hopeing worker to a a guarante laquired whether the similar to the communiar to the authorities as a guarante hopeing worker as a right of the Cown.)

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IMPROVEMENTS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF IRON.

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It baving been long the wish of many treat-founders and others connected with the trade in Ollagaw, to ofter Measure. Carmichael, sugineers, of Dundees, some testimony of their respect for having permitted the free and unrestricted use of the fan-blowing machine, invented by them for cupolas, forges, &c. a subscription was some time ago as to not, which was readily responded to, and such a sum raised as has enabled the subscribers to provide each of the above pentlemen with a handsome service of plate, bearing suitable inacriptions. The presentation took place on Wednesday night, in the Argyll Hotal, in presence of a numerous and respectable company. The duties of chairman and evouples were very ably discharged by Robert Napier, Esq., of Welley and Alexander Baird, Esq., of Gartsherris Iron. Works. After the usual introductory tossts, the Chairman in proposing the bealths of Measure, Carmichael, spoke in the warment terms of the benefit conferred on the trade by the adoption of this simple, yet effective machine, which was first brought into practical operation by these gentlemen, at their own subhibiament, about twelve years ago, and shortly afterwards, in the most liberal manner, communicated to the public, so that it soon came into general use, and is now almost universally adopted wherever its benefits have become known, not only in this, but in many foreign countries. Its chief advantages are —cheapness of construction, producing double the quantity of air by the application of the same power as was forenerly used, and, the blast being perfectly steady, the metal is much sooner meteled, and rendered more continuous contractions of the machine, and sooner meteled, and rendered more completely steady of the metal in much sooner meteled, and rendered more completely fainting and the common of the completely fainthed of blowing by bellows, while the iron being brought to a weight produced in the complete of heavy general and the contraction of the fainteed without make

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In reference to an article which appeared in a recent Number of the Journal, a correspondent of the Monmouthshire Meetin has furnished the following additional particulars:—In the article alluded to (says the writer) I find rather a mis-statement with regard to the manufacture of iron in North America; it is there conjectured that the exports of iron from this country will be greatly diminished in consequence of the late discoveries of very superior iron are in Maryland, in the United States. Having myself visited the different works in the State of Maryland, and been personally acquaited with the proprietors of the same, I do not hesitate in offering you the information I from their received. Undoubtedly their offering you the information I from their received. Undoubtedly their on the shounds in the State of Maryland to some extent, but certainly it is not of that very superior description one would be led to suppose from the statesant referred to. In the works I visited, during my stay in Maryland, the proprietors were invariably very much dissatisfied with the result of their business—indeed, so much so, that they talked of abandoning them entirely; they find it impossible for them to compete with the manufactories in this country, and thus it will be useless for them to attempt, for so long as the import duty does not exceed the present rate, so long will our manufactories be enabled to furnish it them at a mach lower rate these it can possibly he manufactured by them. Maryland being a slave State, the labour has for the last four years been almost exclusively carried on by the blacks, who, you may not be aware, are unquestionably the most expensive labourers that can be employed. Provincely a shared on by the blacks, who, you may not be aware, are unquestionably the most expensive labourers that can be employed. Provincely a stay in this these mines were worked by Welshonen from the hills of Tredegar—hence the name of the Tredegar Iron-Works is to be found at an exte

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(Frum the Report of the Commission on the Condition of the Hand Loon Wessers.)

Twenty-free years of peace have made a vost addition to the capital of our most forouthelie rivale, the inhabitants of the north-masters parts of Europe, and of the United States of America. The means of internal communication in America are in many respects superior to our own. We have nothing to compare with their inland navigation, or with their shifted miles of entired. Central Europe has made slower advances, but Heiglan is already covered by a net-work of railrunds; many are completed, and still more are in programs in Germany, and the mere improvement in the ordinary weeks, which from being among the west are now among the best in the world, is a change almost as great as that from a good English road to a railroad. In unchinary the advance both in America and in Europe is will more remarkable. In 1824 the American were considered. read to a railroad. In unchinery the advance both in America and in Earope is still more remarkable. In 1873 their cotten machinery was in general as thirty years behind on. In 1833 their cotten machinery was in general quite equal to care, and in the courser articles superior, so much so that all our recent improvements had come from thence. Such was their propergress in nine years. Again, in 1824 France appears to have been the only rived that we feared in machinery. She then supplied Germany and Switzerland, and in a great measure Belgium. In 1823 the machinery in many parts of Germany is described as equally efficient, though not as durable as our of Germany is described as equally efficient, though not as durable as our own. In 1829, our assistant commissioner (Mr. Symona) found the trade of machine making floorishing both in Switzerland and in Austria, vol. 1, p. 113—119, and Belgium had already not only bacome independent of France, but a formidable rival to Great Britain.

One of the most anguinasyshie evidences (says Mr. Symona) of the pengress of manufacturing industry in a country, in anaparationality that of the ownbur of its machine-making antablathments. In these, for extent fleelings mentally and the world; whilst she can hardly be considered permanently account to Register surpasses, in proportion to her size and population, every union in the world; whilst she can hardly be considered permanently account to the fact of all her catablishnesses, English patents open to her immediate adoption, and English artisans in sperify all her afeliers.

MINING CORRESPONDENCE.

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April 28.—I beg to leave to inform you that Hitchina's shaft is could be a depth of 28 fm. 3 ft. 6 in.; ground not no favourable for sinking. In the 110 fathom level west, the north part of our hole which has been driven an in about signt inshes wise, composed of mandle and agar, with a small growth in the county of the lode, which we maintipate to be in this direction. In the 100 fathom level west in the straight inshes wise, composed of mandle and agar in the county fathom level west to improved, being at present sixteen lackes wide, and worth 30, per fathom. The lode is the instry thinks level, the lode is sixteen inches wide, and worth 10, per fathom. The lode is the instry thinks level in the late of the eight pathons level the lode is sixteen inches wide, and worth 10, per fathom, and the late of the eight pathons level, against Hitchina's shaft, is 4 fm. 2 fm. above the level; ground, at present, bard. The lode is the this level, cast of Wall's shaft, it tor fort wise, congressed chiefly of candidates wide, and worth 115, per fathoms. In the western stopes, in back of the same level, no lode taken down during the past west. The lode is the several fathom level, castern stopes, is eighteen inches wide, and worth about 245, per fathom. In the seventy fathom level, and worth about 245, per fathom. In the seventy fathom invel, castern stopes, in lack of ditte, is eighteen inches wide, and worth about 245, per fathom. In the seventy fathom invel, and of the same level, in the same lev

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WHILL LERIE MIMINO COMPANY.

April 24.—The Eighty Fathom Level East—Lode 2 ft. 6 in, wide, with good stones of yellow one—very promising. Binty Fathom Level East—Lode one foot wide, producing one ton and a half of one per fathom. The since of include one foot wide, producing one ton and a half of one per fathom. The since employed is sinking the wince will commence stoping bottom of sixty fathom level east is communicated; the men who were employed in sinking the wince will commence stoping bottom of sixty fathom level on Theodogy. Fifty Fathom Level East—No lode taken down. Cross—out at Forty Fathoms Level—Ground improved, and very wet; I think we are not far off the lode. The pitches to-day are looking well, and, as a matter of accurate, the tributers are very diligent.

April 24.—We have an increase of water in our bottom levels, both at Christon and Good Fortune, and have nothing new to report upon them. In the disty fathom level in four feet wide, compound of beautiful upon and used yellow one, worth from 101. to 125, per fathoms. The fifty cost in four feet wide, compound of beautiful upon and used yellow one, worth from 101. to 126, per fathoms. The fifty cast is but little altered since my last; the lode is improving. Good Fortune chaft presents a favourable appearance; in stoking, the lode is looking well, worth from 191. to 14. per fathom. The thirty flour and twenty fathom levels continue manifered.

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that thereseet the lead hode at this level going cost, and it is finely; we are in a diverdered strata, on account of the lead lode being so scarant hand. At the thirty fathom level we have been opening west of the cross-rat, on a lode which we called the North Copper lode, by two son; at the time we passed through it we considered some ground should be explored thereon; we now have to report that it is a promising looking lode, two feet wide, chiefly minisdic and stones of copper ove. We have again set to drive on its course at this level; also we have been driving, by two sons, on what we passed through, called the Middle Copper lode, and there we have broken about two tons of very good ore, and has enabled us also to set a tribute pitch at 6s. sol, out of the 1. Those two objects appear to present seconcapturent, and it is hoped that a pretty deal of are will be broken from the brity fathom level, and above what or how they still prove helow, we have yet to accertain. We have two pitches working at this level (viz., thirty), on the Middle Copper lode, one at 6s. 8d. and the other at the twenty futhons level, at 71. 7s. per ton, and the other at the thirty fathone level, and about he other at the thirty fathone level, at 71. 7s. per ton, and the other at the thirty fathone level, at 71. 7s. per ton, and the other at the thirty fathone level, at 71. 7s. per ton, and the other at the thirty fathone level, at 81. ton, per ton. At tiorl down we are driving north, asil come near to cut it. The ground-in the level is easy, and the expedies of driving varies from 3os. to 40s. per fathom. We have already driven from Harl down shaft 14 fms. 2 ft.

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April 22.—At the 135 fathom level driving morth of the engine shaft the linds is two feet wide, with a small rich branch of one on the scatters wall; the ground, however, is rather hard. In the south end, at this level (336), the fold is one foot wide, preducing a fittle one; the ground also is hard. At the 125 fathom hered the lode is small, said at present approximative. At the 125 fathom hered the lode is amout some inches wide, and yielding good work. At the 105 fathom level we are still cross-cutting west to cut the lode. It bring heaved in that direction by a nost channel of shifty ground, but we expect in a few days to intersect the object. At the 05 fathom level we have slide or four feet wide—one fout of which is a dender of rich work. In the winze slocking from the 75 to the 05 too lode is one foot wide, and grind over work. The 05 and 75 fathom level we have again resumed driving worth; the hole there is one foot beg, and over an promising level. With respect to the tribute department, we consider, on the value, the prospects are engouraging. We have to-day set fiften platches, and three others, their takings not expiring till next setting—onating aimpether eighteen pitches, varying from 0s. to 14s. out of 16. on the value of the lead only, and employing fifty five upon on tributers. Our last month's computed farty-one thus of one was weighed on the 90th land, and its real weight is 41 toos 1 ext. 2 grs., which was sold to B. Somers, Desp., et 171. (18. per too. Our next amplies for the present month we expect will be beyond fifty une of vary rich ore.

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FOREIGN MINES.

The Pandera Mexican picket has arrived at Falmouth. Her dates are Mexico the 54 of March, Vera Cruz 4th, and Havannsh 26th of the same month. The packet has on heard 2000 delians left over of the Castoni house appropriation, the neuronant of the housin-delete, and 230,000 indicas on mer chants' account. Quickeilver was 115 delians at Vera Graz, and 124 at East.

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J.N. SHOLDRED, Manager.

[The report on the state of the workings of the Mine of Rayas will be published, week.]

WEAL DEL MONTE MINING COMPANY.

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Mineral del Moste, Feb. 22.—I wrote to you on the 19th inst., per New Tork, and one proceed to make a few observations on mining affairs, in addition to those contained in Captain Stocking's report, now forewarded. The branch which we have intoly discovered at the bottom level of Doloces, and which at present takes a neutherasistry discretion, as anotherasistry of the season of the seas

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Estimate of payments and receipts during February and Mc RECRIPTS.

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A26,15 Due to Messes. Henderson is account, #22.634, against which they held Mint actes to about the same amount. This statement and estimate does not bouch the pre-existing oughgements, amounting to about #110,000.

Fol. d.—I herewith stations you the monable superts for January, questioning of talescele lies, one report, and engine integraphen. You will observe by the former that the progress of the Son Lorentz more enduring that pr And sold value of ones on 21 th December, 18th, as above.

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inactioly warning to others, who almost daily insporting their lives in a similar manner.

Jours Williams, Eng., or Secondrian Mount.—We have this week to record the death of this respected gentlemen, which took place at Sandis Hi, near Chilington, on Saturday week, in the eighty sinth year of his age, who for more than hif a coutary was distinguished by the apirit and enterprise with which he originated, and conducted to a prosperous issue, the name-second mining and consecuted enterprises with which he was caseciated. Mr. Wilkiams was included to an order and system previously unknown't and by the minute practical anowledge which he brought to bear on its operations, and the mechanical skill he pressed like its service, elevated it from the level of blind appendiction he the rank of a science. By his normaliting industry during the last forty years he acquired much celabrity as a selectific miner, and was alike distinguished for his enterprising spirit and his ancecaside adventures. His obventures were careful beyond the cumines of Cornwell, and displaced the articace of his spirit in Decombine and Wales—indeed, the variety and extent of Mr. Williams's speculations, together with the Immense wealth they yielded, could not but control on him a very high degree of personal consideration. But by an quality was he more distinguished than the simplicity of his magners, and the mild, magnening, dignity with which he here the honourse of furthers. Escasily remote-from the funditarity which compromises self-respect, on the one hand, and from the "insolvenes of our feelings a more cloquent tribute to his verificate, and from the "insolvenes of mulescensia" of the child of the resilitor. The hearts which had indicates. Incomposition to the discisse house volume - those are the cylings a more eloquent tribute to his verification, and rewarded by Providence with a length of they which seemed singularly in keeping with the partinarehal visitues of his cancernation but diffusive house volume. Associate the continuous of th

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MONEY MARKET AND CITY NEWS.

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The short market was without animation; some little business took place, as usual, in railway shares, but there was no demand whatever for bank or mining lavastments.—Anstralasian Bank, 50.—Anti Bry. Rot Company, registered, 2.

TifURDAY.—The English stocks have again been languid to-day, at a reduction of full 3 per cent, upon the opening quotations, and perhaps rather more if the appearance of things after four o'clock is taken into consideration—Consolis for the Account then baving off at \$0, having previously to that been quoted to to \$1 for Money, the latest quotation, \$01, (sollers). Other descriptions have also unfered under the depression, which is accribed to the further demand for money to-day, which is now worth from \$0.4 per cust.

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of Limiton, iv.

The steam ship Briliah Quoen arrived at Liverpoul early on Wednesday morning; she left live York on Sunday, the 14th lost, and has made the passage in sixten days and eighteen bours, and brings buty-one passengers. No intelligence had here received a New York relative to the President up to mid-day on the 14th inst. The most important news brought by the British Quoen is the meiancholy intelligence of the death of the President of the United States, General Harrison, in the cleft year of his age, and within one south of his inauguration; General Harrison is the Bret President who has deed in office. The transactions is foreign a cohange for the British Quoen had been large, and the market closed very firmly. The sales of electing had been at 10% to 10%; Southern Bills, 10% to 10%. On France the rates were \$b\$ Judy to \$0.50 to \$0.00 to Aresterdam, 30%; Hambourgh, 50%; and Bremes, 20. The news from Canada by the British Quoen is not of importance. The outward passage of the British Quoen, cd Haitink, occupied twenty-four days and twelve h use. She reached New York on the morning of the 4th inst. The Royal small decisions American which saled from Liverpool on the tith oilt, artived at Boxton, ed Haitink, one chartened and another two hours. Both these steamers had ancumented terrible weather on the voltage.

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199;—Withhow Copper Mine, 10;
PARIS, Avan. 29—4 per Cents., 186; dite.; 4b per Cuots., 160; 2bc.; 4 per
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one month, paper, 26; ditto, 196; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10;
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s passing, both buyers and setters taking things in a very gingerty manner; we as only look for an improvement in bank stock after a pretty good harvest.—forth Hiddiand, Sal., Leeds and forth Hiddiand, Sal., Leeds and selby, 341.; Hall and Schly, 441. to 401.; Great North of England 661.; Manchester and Leeds, 501.; Shothedid and Rotherham, 315.—Leeds Banking Company, 1941.; eds and West Riding, 931.; Leeds-Commercial, 41.; Yorkshire District, 931.; Corkshire Agricultural and Commercial, 41.; York City and County, 361.; York Dison, 1741.—Leeds and Liverpool Canal. —; Barnsley, 390.; Huddernfield, 271.; Rochdale, 861.—Leeds and Forkshire Assurance Company, 1941.—Leeds Old Gus Tompany, 1961.—Leeds New Gas Company, 581.—Leeds Commercial Buildings, 324.

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BRISTOL, Fainay.—We have a good market here to-day, and more buyers than sellers, at my quotations.—Great Western R.—Iway, 284. to 24.—Billing Leeds, 284.—Union, 314. to 324.—Birstol Gas Company, 284.—Collinson & LUKE ABNOLD.—GLASGOW, Wadmasday.—Ballochney Rallway, 284.—Dunder and Arbroath, and Glasgow, 284.—Glasgow and Chasgow, 284.—Glasgow and Chasgow, 284.—Glasgow and Chasgow, 284.—Glasgow and 284.—Sanday and Glasgow, 284.—Glasgow and 284.—Sanday and 28

Union, 3141. to 3241.—Bristol Gas Company, 221.; Clifton Gas, 224.

GLASGOW, Warnesbay.—Ballockney Ratiway, 611. f Dunder and Arbroath.
291.; Edinburgh and Glasgow, 281.; Garakirk and Glasgow, 3.7.; Glasgow and
Greenock, 391.; Glasgow, Paisley, Kilmarrock, and Ayr. 774.; Monkland and
Kirkintilloch, 381.; Slamannan, 421.; Wishaw and Coltness, a. 6.

LIVERPOOL. Warnesbay.—Up to this day our market has been very firm,
though not much business doing—the Scotch likes being the most attractive, in
which a considerable advance has taken piace.—G asgow, Paisley, and Greenock
Railway, 281.; Great Vestern, 361.; ofto half-shazes, 601.4, Lond a and Birmingham, 1601.; dikto third-shares, 541.; ditto hard-shazes, 614.; disto hold-shazes, 614.; disto hold-shazes, 614.; disto new
shares, 724.; North Midland, 794.
TRUSANAY.—We have had some little business, but the market rather heavy,
and in some instances prices have given way.—Edinburgh and G ang w Railway,
374.; Glasgow, Paisley, and Greenock, 734.; Grand Junction, 2-241.; Greting
Western, half-shares, 6441.; North Midland, 794.

MANCHESTER, THURBAY.—The state of the share m-ricket does not improve.

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BIRMINGHAM, Tuursday,—London and Birmingham Railway 1991.; Great Western, 941.; ditto fifth aligness, 1141.; London and South-Western, bot.; Birmingham and Derby, 711.; Birmingham and Gloocester, 751.; Birmingham and Except, 374.; Cheltonh m and Great Western, 311.; Manchester and Leeds, 551.; ditto half-shares, 2741.; Midland Counties, sed.; North Midland, 811.; Vork and District, 71.; Midland, 341.—Birmingham Banking Company, 91. Town and District, 71.; Midland, 341.—Plate Glass Company, 91.—Midland Counties Herald.

RETURN of SHIPPING that entered the port of London, with cargues from foreign ports, during the last three years :-

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PRIVATE AND JOINT-STOCK BANKS.—An account of the average argregate amount of notes in circulation in England and Wales, by private banks and by joint-stock banks, distinguishing each in every week, from the 28th of March, 1841.—From returns directed by 1 and 4 William IV., 6, 85.

Private Banks #1,27,379

Joint-Stock Banks \$7,44,258

EXPORTATION OF GOLD AND SILVER.—By the official return published by the Customs, the export of the precious metals from the port of London to foreign and colonial ports, for the week ending Thursday, the 2rd ut, was as under filler coin to Hamburgh. Gapen ounces.

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Genos and Lephorn 2,307
Silver bars to Hamburgh. 1,2 9

BANK OF ENGLAND.—Quarterly Average of the Weekly Liabilities and Assets om the 3d of Feb-uary to the 27th of April, 1841, both inclusive .—

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Copper over for sale on Thursday next, at Tyack's Hotel, Competence of Loca and Parcels, Competenced Mises, will North for Loca, his Rand Wises! Conry, let, 27: p Delevath, sell; (Botted Hills, 500; Sough Bunker, St., 2; Freery Commen, 30; Troubland, 20; Sant Pool, 14; South World How, 1, 17; Wheel Hills, 500; South South South St. 7; Wheel Hills, 10; St. 14; St. 14; South Mark St. 15; Wheel Harried, 504; Trendigh Comments at T. Total, 1 and home

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SALE OF BLACK TIE,

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LATEST CURRENT PRICES OF METALS. LONDON, APRIL 30, 1841.

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REMARKS.—The iron, copper, and tin markets are dull; lead in better demand, peller still going up; all other metals steady.

COAL MARKET, LONDON.

MONDAY.—Price of coals per ton at the close of the market:—Charlotte 16.
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London and Brighton	454	54	1,/91,369	44	494	128 14 8
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, The tenders and great clearpe in the temperature on the evening of the 28 and fullywring cay is worthy of particular coding.

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